

# What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

## Agnew papers studied

BALTIMORE — Federal investigators began toiling through 130 boxes of subpoenaed documents from Vice President Agnew's two years as Maryland governor. And a grand jury was expected to begin later this week to take testimony on charges, denied by Agnew, that he was involved in a kickback scheme. In addition, the Washington Star-News reported two more contractors have told prosecutors they made payments to Agnew in exchange for preferential treatment.

## Red Cross drives regulated

HARRISBURG — Attorney General Israel Packel ruled Monday that organizations such as the Red Cross and Boy Scouts must comply with the state law that regulates charity collections. The Red Cross had argued it was exempt from the Charitable Solicitations Act because it was chartered under federal law. The Pennsylvania law, administered by the Department of State, requires all charities to register and sets a ceiling on the amount that can be spent for fund raising.

## Spanish jet crash kills 85

LA CORUNA — A Spanish-owned twin-engined Caravelle jetliner crashed in flames Monday on a cluster of small farm houses after aborting three attempts to land at fog-shrouded La Coruna airport in Spain. Airline officials said all 85 passengers and crewmembers were killed. The Aviaco Air Company, a subsidiary of Spain's Iberia Airlines, said most of the passengers were Spaniards but that seven names on the passenger list sounded foreign. Flaming wreckage of the plane landed near the village of Montrove, about four miles from the mountain-top airport. There were early reports of survivors, but they apparently arose from confusion in the village.

## Black Muslims sentenced

CHRISTIANSTED — Five self-proclaimed Black Muslims, shouting, spitting and cursing in defiance, were sentenced to life imprisonment Monday for last fall's mass murder at a plush St. Croix, Virgin Islands, golf course here. U. S. District Judge Warren H. Young handed down the maximum sentences after the defendants, ranging in age from 22 to 26, were convicted of killing eight persons at the Rockefeller-owned Fountain Valley Golf Course. The sentences heightened racial tension on this mostly black U. S. Caribbean island.

## State wants money for schools

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania went into court again Monday in a bid to free some \$20 million in education funds impounded by the federal government. The states of Washington, Nevada, Illinois and Texas joined Pennsylvania in the suit, which was filed in U. S. District Court in Washington, D.C. Gov. Milton J. Shapp claimed the funds "have been improperly withheld at the directions of President Nixon."

## Kennedy, friends injured in crash

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — A jeep-type auto driven by Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, crashed out of control Monday on Nantucket Island, injuring his brother, David, and two young women companions.

Both women—among seven persons in the car—were reported in serious condition at Cape Cod Hospital.

Police said Joseph Kennedy, 21, would be cited for dangerous and negligent driving. He escaped injury.

David Kennedy, 18, was reported to have suffered a badly sprained back. Officials at Cape Cod Hospital said he was "resting comfortably" Monday night.

## Phase Four now in effect

# Prices increase as freeze ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's second price freeze ended for most of the economy Monday—almost two years to the day after he imposed the first one—and some prices immediately began to climb, with more increases expected in the coming weeks under Phase IV.

Two automobile manufacturers, Chrysler and American Motors already were seeking permission from the government to increase prices and one steel firm, Armco, announced it was reinstating price hikes averaging 5 per cent on sheet steel products which were disallowed by the freeze.

Spokesmen said Ford and General Motors were expected to file price increase applications in the near future.

The two-month freeze ended at midnight Sunday for all of the economy except beef and petroleum. The tough Phase IV

regulations permit businessmen to pass along to consumers only their added costs, with no price increases allowed for added profits.

Firms with annual sales of less than \$100 million could start marking up their prices Monday. Under the Cost of Living Council (CLC) regulations, they can increase prices of individual items as much as 10 per cent plus added costs, but overall their price increases cannot exceed their increased costs.

Firms with sales of at least \$100 million a year must give 30 days notice on any price increases and get approval from the council.

The White House stuck by its guns on its extension of the freeze on beef prices until Sept. 12, despite heavy pressure by the cattle industry and grumbling by beef-short consumers to end it earlier.

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## Israel, Egypt clash at sea

By United Press International

Israeli and Egyptian vessels clashed in the Gulf of Suez Monday in the first reported naval encounter between the two countries in almost six years.

The Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv that two of its ships were attacked by a pair of Egyptian vessels in the

## Lebanon: punish Israel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) —

Lebanon, accusing Israel of "an act of state terrorism," urged the U.N. Security Council Monday to go beyond condemnation and warnings in responding to Israel's seizure of an Arab plane over Beirut airport.

Lebanese Ambassador Edward Ghorra made no specific proposal but obviously was appealing to the Council to invoke sanctions — diplomatic, economic or even military — against Israel for its action.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali, this month's Council president, indicated before the meeting that he would not use a veto unless the Arabs insisted upon a complete review of Israel's past actions or demanded strict sanctions against it.

As the 15-nation Council began deliberations, no resolution had been worked out.

Israeli warplanes intercepted a Baghdad-bound Middle East Airways plane Friday night and ordered it to fly to an Israeli airbase. Israel had believed that Arab guerrilla leaders were aboard the craft but they had decided not to board at the last moment.

The plane was allowed to return to Beirut with no one detained after the passengers were questioned for two hours.

"It is an indisputable fact," Ghorra told the Council, "that the Israeli authorities, which conceived, planned and carried out that operation, have either sunk to the level of hijackers or elevated hijacking to the level of state policy..."

## Nuclear plant dangers cited

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg said Monday a previously unpublished Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) study shows a nuclear power plant accident would cause \$280 billion in property damage, kill 3,400 persons and injure 43,000.

Denenberg made the disclosure on the eve of a three-day hearing sponsored by the state Insurance Department into the insurance risks of nuclear power plants.

Witnesses at the hearings, to be held in Philadelphia, include Ralph Nader and some of the leading experts on nuclear energy in the country.

Denenberg said Insurance Department investigators searched through "thousands and thousands of pages of documents" in the AEC's document room before finding the report.

He said the report "shows conclusively" that the insurance benefits mandated in the federal Price-Anderson act are "totally inadequate."

## Nixon, Agnew share room

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Nixon and Agnew sharing the same hospital room in Pittsburgh?

Strange but true, according to officials at Western Pennsylvania Hospital.

F. Reid Agnew, a self-employed inventor, was admitted to Room 15 on the hospital's fifth floor on July 30.

Monroe Nixon, who is retired, drew the same room by coincidence the next day. Neither was seriously ill, and Agnew was discharged Aug. 1.

Oddly enough, Agnew's brother, Bert, and his golfing partner, recently won a country club tournament in Philadelphia. The partner's name was Mark Nixon.

eastern part of the Gulf. It said an Egyptian patrol boat was fired on and that crew members were seen jumping overboard. Two Israelis were slightly wounded, the command said.

The incident occurred northwest of Ras Sudar in the eastern part of the gulf at about 5 p.m., according to the Israeli command, which said, "Our boats didn't go over the line in the middle of the gulf."

Israel said it filed a complaint with U.N. truce supervisory officials.

The Egyptian boat that was hit was later towed away, the command said.

Cairo's semi-official Middle East News Agency said that the Egyptian navy intercepted Israeli boats trying to approach the Egyptian coastline on the western side of the Gulf.

Quoting a military spokesman, the agency said the Israeli boats had made their approach in the Adabiya area south of Suez city at about 5:20 p.m., and "were intercepted by our naval units and shore defense units and forced to retreat to the East."

The enemy covered its withdrawal with its air force. The Egyptian forces suffered no casualties," the Egyptian report said.

Israel denied using air support.

In the last naval clash, the Israeli destroyer Eilat was sunk by an Egyptian missile boat in October, 1967.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan El-Zayyat, reacting to Israel's interception of an Arab airliner, said Monday that the Arab world "must reply to Israeli arrogance with a decisive, deterrent and suitable action."

Zayyat said failure by the Arabs to reply to Israel could lead to similar actions by it in the future. Zayyat spoke after meeting in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Abdel Halim Khaddam to coordinate strategy.

The U.N. Security Council was called into session on the incident Monday at the request of Lebanon.



Tired of standing

President Nixon's adviser on domestic affairs, Melvin Laird, sits on the floor amongst newsmen during briefing by Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar concerning highway trust funds to be spent for the first time on mass transit.

(UPI Wirephoto)

## Fired LCB counsel details charges for House panel

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Ousted Liquor Control Board Legal Counsel Alexander Jaffurs told a House committee Monday he accepted legitimate inquiries from legislators but drew a fine line between questions and political intimidation.

Jaffurs spent five hours before the House Liquor Control Committee, which is investigating his charges that a number of legislators tried to use political influence to bend liquor board rulings and get action favorable to clients or constituents.

"I see nothing wrong with a legislator making an inquiry for a constituent before the board makes a decision in a case," Jaffurs said. "I am a practical man as long as his contact with me does not involve pressure. That's my yardstick. That's what I tried to live by."

Committee Chairman Rep. Stanley Kester, R-Delaware, spent most of the day reviewing charges made by Jaffurs against a number of state senators and representatives. Jaffurs defended his claims that:

—Rep. Robert Bellomini, D-Erie, sought a change in penalties for a club in his district.

### Court denies bombing case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday denied a request by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and four Air Force fliers for a special full court hearing of a suit to halt U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

The request was rejected in a brief order signed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The Court has been in summer recess since late June.

The penalty for the club was changed from a 30-day suspension to a \$300 fine. Jaffurs, who was under a Shapp Administration order not to talk to the press, said he "brought the modification to the attention of a newspaper reporter," who wrote a story involving Bellomini.

—Rep. Joseph F. Bonetto, D-Allegheny, asked him to review a case and request the liquor board to reduce a fine from \$200 to \$100. Jaffurs said that when he refused, Bonetto "blew up" and said he would go straight to Gov. Milton J. Shapp if Jaffurs pressed the firing.

Democrats on the panel will have their chance to cross-examine Jaffurs today.

## \$23 billion highway bill signed into law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Monday signed a milestone \$23 billion highway aid bill which will tap the long-sacred Highway Trust Fund to build mass transit systems.

The three-year bill begins to provide money for mass transit in its second year. Since the \$6 billion fund was started in 1957 from tax revenues on gasoline, tires and trucks, this was the first time Congress had agreed to spend it for anything but highways.

A sum of \$200 million will be available for purchasing buses in the second year of the bill and another \$800 million can be spent to finance rail systems, including subways, in the third year. In addition to the trust fund money, the bill provides \$3

billion out of the government's general revenue for grants to urban mass transit projects.

The new highway aid law was a compromise between the oil, gas, roadbuilder and automobile lobbyists on the one hand and the urban-environmentalists coalition on the other. The fund previously has been used primarily to finance construction of the interstate highway system.

"Under this act," Nixon said at the signing ceremony, "for the first time states and localities will have the flexibility they need to set their own transportation priorities."

Transportation Sec. Claude S. Brinegar added that planners no longer have to think "just highways." Now, he said during a news briefing, "they will be able to consider trade-offs to such alternatives as buses, exclusive bus lanes and rapid rail."

Brinegar refused to characterize the bill as a coup by "bust-the-trust" advocates. He said it simply provided "a sensible broadening of uses" for the trust fund.

Since the Highway Trust Fund was proposed to Con-

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A federal judge, admitting the "public is frustrated" by meat prices, ruled Monday that the price freeze on beef is legal and can stay on another month.

The Western Meat Packers Association Inc., which had asked for an order to immediately end the freeze, said an appeal would be made "as quickly as possible."

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge Morell E. Sharp was the same as a ruling issued by a federal judge in San Francisco on Aug. 6 on a suit brought by Pacific Coast meat jobbers challenging the legality of the freeze.

—Rep. Herbert Fineman, D-Baltimore, tried to intervene in the firing of Henry Sklar, accused by Jaffurs of dismissing 11 of 12 citations against clubs on Philadelphia's Locust Strip. Jaffurs said Fineman told him he would go straight to Gov. Milton J. Shapp if Jaffurs pressed the firing.

—Rep. Charles Caputo, D-Allegheny, asked him to arrange for a postponement of the ef-

fective date on a suspension for Stardust, Inc. Jaffurs said Caputo had an "economic interest" in postponement of the case because the new premises was Stardust. He further noted conflict of interest because Caputo sits on the House Liquor Control Committee.

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# Music session popular 'vacation'

By JEFF WIDMER  
Pocono Record Reporter

**DELAWARE WATER GAP**  
— One hundred seventy-five high school and college students raise their music and launch into Felix Mendelssohn's "Helle."

Filling one side of the Shawnee Press's rehearsal hall, the students of Fred Waring's choral workshop sing a cappella, then with bass, drums and piano, and finally break for supper.

The students and choral directors, who attend adult workshops, come from all over the country to work with the professional choral directors, composers and arrangers assembled by Fred Waring every summer.

"The basic idea of the workshop," Peter T. Kiefer, managing director, said, "is to get professional people together with non-professionals."

Waring, his three directors and his staff of instructors strive to teach the many short cuts and techniques they have acquired in their careers.

Adult workshops run during the first and last week of July. High school, college, church and other choral directors study all facets of conducting and staging.

The two-week youth workshops, which run from July 8-20 and July 29-August 10, give students a taste of professional music life.

Classes begin at 9 a.m. and run until 9:30 p.m. daily. The students, averaging 16 to 17 years of age, study harmony, theory, diction and conducting among other things.



## 'Let's end on key'

Dr. John Raymond directs 175 youngsters in one of the sessions of the two-week Fred Waring Music Workshops held each summer in Delaware Water Gap. The workshops draw students and teachers from all over the United States.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

The Pennsylvanians and the Waring Blenders, college students attending on workshop scholarships, perform for the classes.

"They are a living example," Kiefer said, "of all the techniques we teach. They are also an inspiration to the students."

Other courses cover microphone techniques, staging and lighting, composition and arranging.

Dr. John Raymond stops his group many times, and challenges them to try new ways to sing their material. "Let's try to end on key," he suggests as they finish the a cappella piece. When the piano indicates their success at the end of a second try, the chorus bursts into applause.

Raymond agreed that the group is enthusiastic. "Students get here what they don't get elsewhere," he said after the group had gone to supper. "They have an opportunity to sing every form and type of music, from bossanova to jazz to show tunes."

Raymond said the Waring Workshop teaches the modern concept of choral singing — that of incorporating into liturgical texts the rhythms of jazz and other popular forms.

"The students," Raymond continued, "get a well-rounded musical education. They can now decide what form of music they want to go into."

Kiefer added, "I don't think there is anywhere in the world where kids can go through this experience and get so much attention."

Six students stood outside the rehearsal hall, talking

about the workshop. Jim, who came from Columbus, Ohio for his second year, likes the program. "But when they say workshop," he said, "they mean work."

He heard about the sessions from his high school choral director. "Our director is really gunning for it," he said. "He takes 30 students every year. He was once a student here."

Though all agreed that singing eight hours a day was more than they had ever done before, they are learning and enjoying.

"It improves your sight singing," one student said, "when they just give you the music and say, 'sing.'"

"It's hard to tell," another said, "whether you're learning while you're learning. I think I'm learning something."

All had nothing but praise for Waring, his staff, their attitudes and methods. Several mentioned that one of their instructors, Harry Simone, arranged the song he taught them.

"Everything culminates," Kiefer said later, "in the full-scale professional concert they gave on Aug. 9." The concert, staged around the pool at the Shawnee Country Club, was open to the public.

"We hope we've given them a little extra pleasure in life," he said as he glanced at the students rehearsing. "Without music," he added, "the world would be a dead spot."

### Board meeting

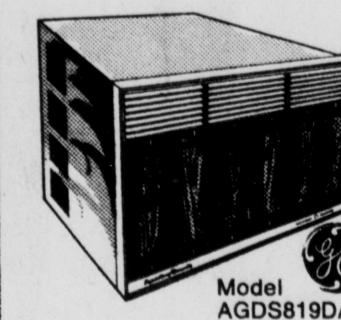
**SWIFTWATER** — The Pocono Mountain School District Board of Directors will hold a special meeting for general purposes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the junior-senior high school, Swiftwater.

"The students," Raymond continued, "get a well-rounded musical education. They can now decide what form of music they want to go into."

Kiefer added, "I don't think there is anywhere in the world where kids can go through this experience and get so much attention."

Six students stood outside the rehearsal hall, talking

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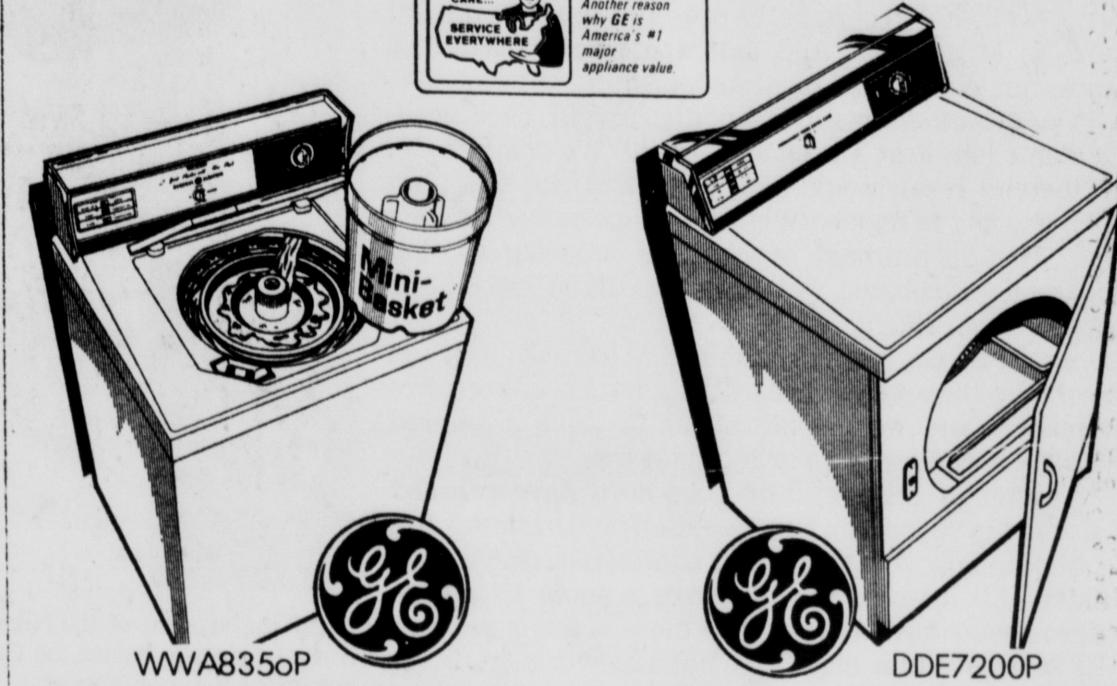
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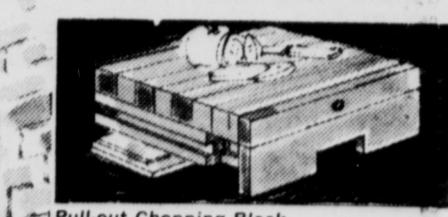
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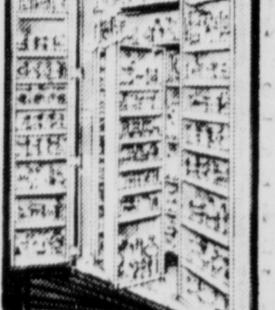
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## Harrisburg highlights

### Fire company aid

By JOHN L. MOORE  
Ottaway News Service  
Harrisburg Bureau

**PENNSYLVANIA INSURANCE COMMISSIONER** Herbert S. Denenberg is planning a move designed to give the state rural fire companies some extra cash.

The state imposes a two percent tax on fire insurance premiums collected by out-of-state insurance companies which insure Pennsylvania property holders.

This tax is funneled by the state to Pennsylvania fire departments which use the money for their firemen's relief or pension funds. But fire organizations based in large communities have been getting the lion's share because of a quirk in the way insurance companies write their policies.

Insurance agents have been recording the mailing address of insured properties, and not the name of the municipality where the property is located.

Thus the state has been forwarding the revenue to the fire departments of the town identified by the post office, although in many cases the properties are actually protected by fire organizations located in a rural township served by a city post office.

Denenberg's move will change all this by requiring the insurance companies to identify the municipality where the property is situated.

"The fire fighting company that protects a piece of property should receive the premium tax from it," Denenberg said.

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A. WARD

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berg declares.

Actually, the idea is not new with Denenberg, and two lawmakers are sponsoring legislation in the Pennsylvania General Assembly to accomplish the same thing.

And both greeted news of Denenberg's announcement with enthusiasm.

"Fine," said Rep. Russell Kowalshyn, D-Northampton who put in legislation to do this at the request of the Monroe County Firemen's Association.

Mathewson thought he was a candidate for the Sharpesville Area School Board, but his name never got on the ballot because someone apparently lost his nominating petition.

Rep. Roy W. Wilt, a Mercer legislator who does not know Mathewson, wants to prevent something like this from recurring and is sponsoring legislation to require election officials to give candidates official receipts when they file nominating petitions.

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Owners of any MOBILE HOMES located in Smithfield Township MUST REGISTER the location and existence of these homes. There is no filing fee for this registration.

The Zoning Hearing Board meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Smithfield Township Election House.

**SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS**

## A little truth goes long way

All that probing into government secrecy down in Washington has revealed one thing that bothers us: Officials feel if the true story were told — about that bombing in Cambodia, for example — the public might not like it.

Well, gee — if the public doesn't like it, maybe we ought not to do it. Or don't the desires of the people matter any more?

Certainly there are some courses of action that must on occasion be taken that aren't likely to be the most popular directions that could be found. But we have enough confidence in the citizens of this nation to think, if they were told the truth and persuaded of the need to do one thing or another, they would respond intelligently.

Take the bombing in Cambodia. Had the government laid it on the line, the response might well have been, "well, it's necessary to preserve the government there, so let's do it." And that would have made of a clandestine operation a legal campaign.

On the other hand, the verdict might have been, "we don't like it at all; let's pull out." We would have, and the end result would have been no worse than that which is going to happen Wednesday, when the bombing stops: The government of Lon Nol is going to sink beneath the combined weight of opposition troops and general citizen apathy.

As it is, we have a double blot on our national record. We have been exposed as a nation of secretive law-makers and we are not about to leave a favored government wallow in a war it cannot win.

Neither of these eventualities need have resulted from our involvement in Cambodia. Little of the questioning now going on in our capital need have been initiated. All it would have taken is a dose of truth — truth in government and truth in those officials who can never seem to admit they serve not a government or administration, but the people of the United States.

## Land of taxes

Pennsylvania is the "land of taxes," according to some of those bumper stickers that weave in and out of traffic on our tax-built highways.

Many of those bumper stickers are facetious, deliberate efforts to induce a smile on the face of passersby. This one, however, comes uncomfortably close to the truth.

Pennsylvania is not the state with the highest taxes, nor does it have the most. But it is right up there with any of the others.

There are by an actual count taken by the state's Chamber of Commerce, 30 different taxes collected by the Commonwealth itself, and this does not count taxes that are assessed only by and payable only to our local governments, county, municipality or school district.

It does not, in other words, count the taxes that hit us hardest and bring out the greatest objection — the real estate tax, as an example, is not a state tax; it goes to our local governments only. And yet it is the one that is most onerous.

Not all of those 30 state taxes apply to everyone.

There are corporate net income taxes, corporation taxes, franchise taxes and franchise taxes that apply only to "foreign" corporations, i.e., those from out-of-state.

For what it may be worth there are 13 different business taxes the Commonwealth collects. There are also, of course, the two big ones which we pay directly, the sales and the personal income taxes.

The Commonwealth gets tax revenue in six different levies upon automobiles and trucks, in three ways from liquor or malt beverages and it gets nine mills for every cigarette that is sold.

Thirty state taxes may not be 30 too many, for the state government, too, must have revenue to exist. But in these days of inflation, when no tax is subject to any kind of control, they are far, far too many.

BUCKS COUNTY COURIER TIMES

## Stamp news

## Busy September set

By RAY PATTON

The eight-cent President Lyndon B. Johnson memorial issue will have first day sale Aug. 27 at Austin, Texas. This will be in the jumbo size and have no zip or mail early slogan in the margin, the same as all the other presidential memorials.

September will again give the collectors a number of new issues — three eight-cent values. The first for the artist Henry Tanner, Sept. 10 at Pittsburgh, second for the novelist Willa Cather, being released Sept. 20 at Red Cloud, Neb., and the fourth in the American Revolution, rise of the spirit of independence, the Drummer Boy with first

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. As this will be the first meeting after the summer vacations this will be an open meeting.

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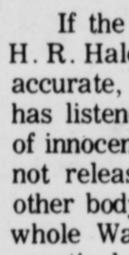


**And the freezer was bare**

**Jeffrey Hart**



## Come out, Dick Nixon



If the account of the Nixon tapes given by H. R. Haldeman before the Ervin committee is accurate, the two important tapes Haldeman has listened to bear out the President's claim of innocence in the Watergate affair. Why then not release to the Ervin committee or some other body the relevant portions, close out the whole Watergate affair, and get on with the practical affairs of the nation?

The amazing answer being put about by White House aides is that Nixon's refusal to do this is not based primarily on the claim of Executive privilege or separation of powers, this being merely the avowed rationale. No, they say, even though the tapes do support Nixon's version they are being held back because, intertwined with talk pertinent to Watergate, are some "blunt" political judgments and "language" which Nixon believes would "damage the office of the Presidency."

People would be shocked and disillusioned, that is, if they heard Nixon say what he really thought about assorted politicians or if a series of earthy expressions passed his lips.

I don't know, some people might be shocked, but my own feeling is that this would raise Nixon to new heights of popularity and gain Nixon an affection he has never been able to arouse.

### Private man

Richard Nixon in his own way shares with Lyndon Johnson a peculiar characteristic. There exists a huge gap between the private and the public men. With a small group of people he knows, Nixon is direct, realistic, humorous, and often startlingly candid. He swears. He uses vivid imagery. He is frequently scatological.

In public an amazing transformation occurs. An oppressive respectability settles over the fellow. He becomes almost prim. He walks

without swinging his arms. His speeches are full of stale protestations of virtue. He seems to think that everyone expects the President — as distinguished from Dick Nixon — to be some sort of civics book, a Sunday school paragon.

Of course, a gap usually does exist between a man's public and his private face. John F. Kennedy was not in reality the spartan idealist of public presentation. He was rather indolent and in indifferent health, he was cynical, and as everyone knows he was lecherous. He was not very literary, despite all those quotations. When he was not preoccupied with some starlet, he liked to shoot the breeze with his old Navy buddies.

But in Nixon, the gap is extreme, and, in contrast to Kennedy, the public artifact is a liability. Kennedy put on a better act.

### Young dislike pretense

One of the few good things to come out of the mood of the 1960s was an impatience with pretense. The gap was narrowed between the real self and the social one. The "kids" have plenty of faults, but their impatience with hubub is not one of them, and I think it has spread elsewhere in the society.

If Nixon is heard to utter a few four-letter words, the Oval Office will not turn into a pumpkin, and he will not be run out of town. Instead, people will begin to think he's human. After all, one of the things people liked about Harry Truman was his directness, his willingness to be himself. They did not hold it against him when he said what he thought or even when he told off that music critic in earthy terms. If the White House tapes reveal Nixon as he actually is and as his close associates see him to be on a daily basis, this will be one of the best things that has ever happened to him.

**Lester Coleman, M.D.**



## Bald ad hair-raising fraud

Are hormone creams ever of any value for baldness? I spent \$40 after reading about it in a pulp magazine.

I think I was a sucker. Nothing has happened.

Mr. P.F.S., Wash., D.C.

Dear Mr. S.:

If a "sucker" is one who falls into the tempting trap of fraudulent advertising then, Mr. S. you are indeed one.

It took 40 good, hard-earned dollars for you to find out that creams, lotions and ointments are not the answer to the massive problem of pattern baldness.

I would venture to say that the cream you purchased probably did not contain any of the male sex hormone, or testosterone. For there are many legal statutes against incorporating hormones in over-the-counter non-prescription cosmetics and ointments.

Scientific studies were once made seeking the value of hormones for regrowth of hair. The original enthusiasm raised the hopes, but not the hair of the balding.

Male sex hormones, vigorously rubbed into the scalp, are absorbed, and occasionally produce unusual side effects. Therefore, they should never be used without the specific advice of a doctor.

"Miracle" cures of all kinds are, at best, exploitative. If there were any proven value for the extravagant claims that are so openly advertised, the public should realize that all doctors would know their advantages and use them judiciously.

Are glycerin suppositories dangerous for constipation?

Mr. O.G., Tex.

Dear Mr. G.:

These suppositories are probably the least

hazardous of all the methods of relieving constipation. Long dependence on laxatives, suppositories and enemas are habits that usually can be broken by developing a new habit of drinking 8 glasses of water a day. Before trying it, be sure it has your doctor's approval.

A blood clot formed in my leg and has caused me untold trouble.

What is the cause of a clot like this?

Miss G.R., Ohio

Dear Miss R.:

The fact that blood flows through the arteries and veins freely and uninterrupted is one of the wonders of our body.

The inner lining of blood vessels is thin and smooth. If this lining is injured, or inflamed, small deposits collect at the point of irritation. Platelets, and other components of the blood pile up, and a clot thrombus begins to form.

A slight injury, which may have gone unnoticed, may be responsible. In susceptible people, tobacco may be a cause.

Tortuous, twisting blood vessels and varicose veins may also play a role in the formation of clots.

With a clot formed, there is a damming back of the blood, and swelling of the surrounding tissue may result.

With bed rest and the drugs that are now available, these clots can be absorbed, and the vessels returned to their normal state.

## Markin time

For failure, there is recompense;

For wounds, there is a salve.

There is a way that does make sense.

It's gratitude for what we have.

Luther Markin

## Letters to the editor

### Program in poor taste

**Editor, The Record:**

Publisher William Randolph Hearst was wont to say that anyone could make a mistake but only a fool would make the same mistake twice.

The showing of the abortion sequences of Maud on CBS-TV was a mistake in that it offended a large segment of the buying public. The reaction of many clerics was predictably negative for reasons of morality.

More important from the pocketbook standpoint, large numbers of other people also found these segments repulsive: some on moral grounds, some because they felt the right to life guaranteed by the Constitution applies to living fetuses, some because the comedic treatment of such serious subject was in poor taste.

Some, particularly the elderly, may have recalled Pastor Niemoller's reflection during the Nazi regime in Germany: "When they came to take away the Catholics, I did not complain because I was not a Catholic. When-

they came to take away the trade unionists, I did not complain because I was not a trade unionist. When finally they came to take me away, there was no one left to complain." Abortion and euthanasia are both the killing of the unwanted.

CBS is setting out to prove it is a corporate fool by rescheduling these episodes during the next two weeks. Though letters of complaint should be written (CBS, 51 W. 52 St., New York, N.Y. 10019 & W.D.A.U., 100 Worthing Ave., Scranton, Pa., 18510), most likely John Schneider, president of CBS, sitting atop his private Mt. Sinai, will be impervious to them.

However, he will not be impervious to letters written to the presidents of companies whose products are sponsored by CBS. The names and addresses of these will be available to those who feel Schneider's "Public be damned" attitude is not consistent with effective advertising.

**JOSPEH P. WATERS**  
Tobynamma

## Hospital deserves praise

**Editor, The Record:**

I heartily agree with Mrs. Diane Wenger, whose letter of appreciation for the high quality of medical care at the General Hospital of Monroe County was published Aug. 4.

I have just left the hospital as a patient. I wonder whether Monroe Countians, taken as a group, have any realistic idea as to how superior their hospital is. With perhaps more than just a fair degree of experience to go on, some here, more elsewhere, I'd like to say this:

Nowhere, ever, have I seen a hospital kept more immaculately clean, the medical and surgical staffs, some members of which I have come to know as friends over the years, are

both competent and dedicated; the nursing staff, - with a very special, grateful acknowledgment to that elite unit who work in Coronary Care Unit - and the ancillary groups of auxiliaries, including the Gray Ladies, constitute a corps of which any hospital would be proud . . . and darn lucky to get.

By now, my point, like Mrs. Wenger's, should be pretty clear: We are more fortunate than we know or realize, until we come to is first - hand, that we have available in time of need a hospital and a staff of the caliber of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

**EARL F. ROBACKER**  
Sciota

## Protect us from trucks

**Editor, The Record:**

I was horrified the other night when my husband and I were coming home from Stroudsburg. We were turning left off North Second Street to cross the inter - boro bridge when a tractor - trailer came barreling down Lower Main Street right behind us, doing I'm sure more than the speed limit, and chased us across the bridge.

The speed limit on North Courtland Street is 35 miles per hour. We had to do 45, and the truck was still on our tail. We made a left turn onto a side street and he showed no intention of slowing down. Thank God we didn't have to stop before we turned!

Minutes later my husband was called to a

## Praise to Margaret E

**Editor, The Record:**

I call your attention to a most unusual club of women, the Margaret E Club. This should be named "The Philanthropists Club" for the work it does.

They organized to help all handicapped people in the county. This they have done in the most unusual ways, from Easter baskets to window drapes; from bibs to bed socks; from playing Easter Bunny to Santa Claus; from individual to institutional help; helping



**Jack Anderson**

## Government no help

WASHINGTON — Despite the gasoline shortage and President Nixon's attempt to reduce government fuel consumption by seven per cent, government cars will be using more gas than ever in the year ahead.

The government is also continuing to give away gasoline by the millions of barrels to foreign nations. Documents reveal that in fiscal years 1971 and 1972, the Defense Department gave foreign nations \$30 million in grants to purchase 5.1 million barrels of petroleum. The program is continuing.

The General Services Administration has admitted to Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., meanwhile, that government autos were allowed to use 34 million more gallons of

# Voice of Broadway

By Jack O'Brian

**NEW YORK** — John Gavin has come East to do a stint in Broadway's hit "Seesaw" ... He came from Hollywood where he has starred in motion pictures for 16 years ... In addition to his acting chores he's also president of the Screen Actors Guild ... John likes to use an old Navy expression for his time spent here ... he's "flying the flag in New York" ... We talked to him backstage at the Mark Hellinger Theater after one of his fine performances in "Seesaw" ...

"People ask me, being a native Californian, how can I take New York?" reports John. "It's because I'm doing something I love! Also, New York is always interesting and, believe it or not, it's where the work is for me and most of my colleagues. I'm delighted to be in "Seesaw"—I get to sing and dance eight times a week to Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields numbers plus the added benefit of working with Michele Lee and Tommy Tune every night—which is a lot of fun.

"I could talk for hours about our director Michael Bennett, and his talent, but let me say that everybody in the show is outstanding and fun to work with. And like I say, yours truly gets to sing and dance. People come up to me on the street and say 'I didn't know you had it in you.'

"I'm a newcomer to Broadway, but not to musicals. I'm a believer in learning one's craft, and over the past few years I've done musicals in summer stock like "The Fantasticks." (You should have heard my knees knock the first time I had to sing in front of a live audience! I knew I was going to open my mouth, but I wasn't sure what was going to come out!)

"Being in New York keeps me hopping, which is what I like. I'm 'flying the flag' for the Screen Actors Guild during and day and "Seesaw" takes up the evenings. It often gets a little tiring, but it forces you to keep in trim."

"I also spend a good deal of time trying to explain that SAG is not the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which is responsible for the Academy Awards. I get a lot of letters with suggestions for next year's Oscarcasts, and some even bawl me out! I just have my secretary get them over to Dan Taradash, who is the president of the Academy, as fast as she can!"

"The public may think that Hollywood is synonymous with screen acting and that the SAG is only a West Coast operation. We are very, very much a national organization. We are a union for screen actors, and as you know actors are making movies, TV movies and commercials — all over the country."

"Did you know that theatrical motion pictures provide about \$22 million in revenues per year, that TV films provide \$38 million, and that commercials provide us with an excess of \$62 million?"

"Those commercials which take such little time to be shown on your TV set provide over 50 per cent of our revenues, and about three-quarters of all these commercials are made under our jurisdiction in the New York area. The New York local of SAG has a membership of 9,000, which is more than we had in the 'home port' of Hollywood as recently as 1958."

"The widely publicized idea that the average actor is rolling in wealth and that for him to seek to improve his working conditions was the basest ingratitude is a fiction. When the Guild was formed in 1933, a motion picture was lucky to get as much as \$15 for a long day's work, and the unregulated working hours were even worse than the pay."

"In 1935 the Guild gained economic strength by affiliating with the American Federation of Labor and on May 9, 1937, the members packed Hollywood Legion Stadium and announced they were ready to strike for recognition of their union. They won their point without a strike."

"Since then, successive contracts have brought the Guild members a lot of benefits."



Ann Landers

## Shadow boxer

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letters from the wives of snorers. I should be so lucky. My husband is a hitter.

Kevin and I have been married 16 years and he insists on

one bed. He has always been a restless sleeper but in the last few years he has gotten worse. From time to time I have suggested twin beds. His answer is always the same. "Over my dead body." Once I

answered, "Don't tempt me." He gave me a dirty look and I haven't mentioned twin beds since.

In the last few months Kevin has given me two black eyes and a nosebleed. When I wake him up it's news to him. He doesn't know a thing.

This is his explanation: When he was a kid in South Boston he used to sleep with his brother Mike. They fought all the time. (They still do.) When Kevin punches me he says he is dreaming about his childhood and he thinks he is hitting Mike. Does this make any sense to you?

### Black And Blue

Dear B. and B.: After 16 years I would hope that your husband doesn't think he is still sleeping with his brother.

Dreams often go back to early childhood and it may well be that Kevin is reliving his youth. You are generous to give him the benefit of the

difference between a life of bitterness and hate and a life of compassion and understanding. Being forgiven gives us the magnanimity to forgive those who wrong us. Your column teaches this beautiful generosity of the spirit and I, for one, want to thank you for it.

doubt. He should be equally generous and buy you twin beds for your birthday or anniversary, whichever comes first.

Dear Ann Landers: I see a lot of people are mad at you because you advocate the "forgive and forget" policy for certain unfaithful husbands.

Unfortunately, too few people understand the true nature of forgiveness. It doesn't mean the offender goes free. He often suffers a great deal. No man lives who has not made a mistake. We all know the warmth that fills our hearts and the deep sense of gratitude when we have behaved badly and are forgiven.

Forgiveness can spell the difference between a life of bitterness and hate and a life of compassion and understanding. Being forgiven gives us the magnanimity to forgive those who wrong us. Your column teaches this beautiful generosity of the spirit and I, for one, want to thank you for it.

### Been There Myself

Dear B. T.: We have all been there — we'll only admit it. Forgiveness can be the most priceless gift of all, yet it costs nothing. Thank you for writing.

### Teen Forum

## Forget him

By Jean Adams

**NO CALL:** (Q.) For a dance, my girl friend fixed me up with her boy friend's roommate. He is two years older than I am, and out of school, but I like him.

About a week after the dance, he asked me out again. We went to a party and then to his apartment. The other boy wasn't there.

We made out a little and then he wanted to go all the way. I had never been asked to do that before, and I didn't know whether to or not. So I said no.

We made out some more and he took me home. He said he would call me the next day, but he didn't. That was more than a month ago. I just

can't get him out of my mind. Please tell me how to get him back again.

### Hurting in Pennsylvania

(A.) Countless girls have had your experience. The boy was not interested in you personally — he was just hunting sex. He was not successful with you, so he is now hunting elsewhere.

He did not plan to call you again. He said he would merely to avoid any trouble getting away from you.

You have learned one important fact about one kind of boys. Be thankful that the lesson was relatively inexpensive. It could have cost you much more.

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## TV highlights

### TODAY

The CBS "Hawaii Five-O" episode at 8:30 deals with mailing an untouchable narcotics chief (R).

"NBC Reports" at 10 has a one-hour special, "The Executive," examining the 40-year growth of the power of the presidency, with John Chancellor as anchorman.

ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." at 10 offers "Echo of a Baby's Laugh," story of a wife who panics when told her husband must be informed that she had a previous pregnancy before they met (R).

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment" winds up its two-parter, "On Location-Howard Cosell at the Miami Dolphins Training Camp."

### Today's movies

- 4:00 (6) "Northwest Outpost" — Nelson Eddy  
 4:00 "Great American Pastime" — Tom Ewell, Anne Francis, Ann Miller.  
 4:30 (4) "The Visit" — Ingred Bergman, Anthony Quinn.  
 7:00 "A Touch of Larceny" — James Mason, Vera Miles, George Sanders.  
 10:00 "The Steel Helmet" — Robert Hutton, Steve Brodie.  
 8:00 (3-4-28) "The Alamo" — Part I. John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone.  
 9:00 "The Truth About Women" — Laurence Harvey, Eva Gabor, Diane Cilento.  
 8:30 (6-7-16) "The Girls of

### Channel 39 presents

- 3:00—Lilias, Yoga and You — "Rock and Roll"  
 3:30—Farm, Home and Garden  
 3:45—Magic Window  
 4:00—Sesame Street  
 5:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 5:30—Electric Company  
 6:00—Sesame Street  
 7:00—Hodgetape Lodge — "Parks"  
 7:30—Making Things Grow

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day! It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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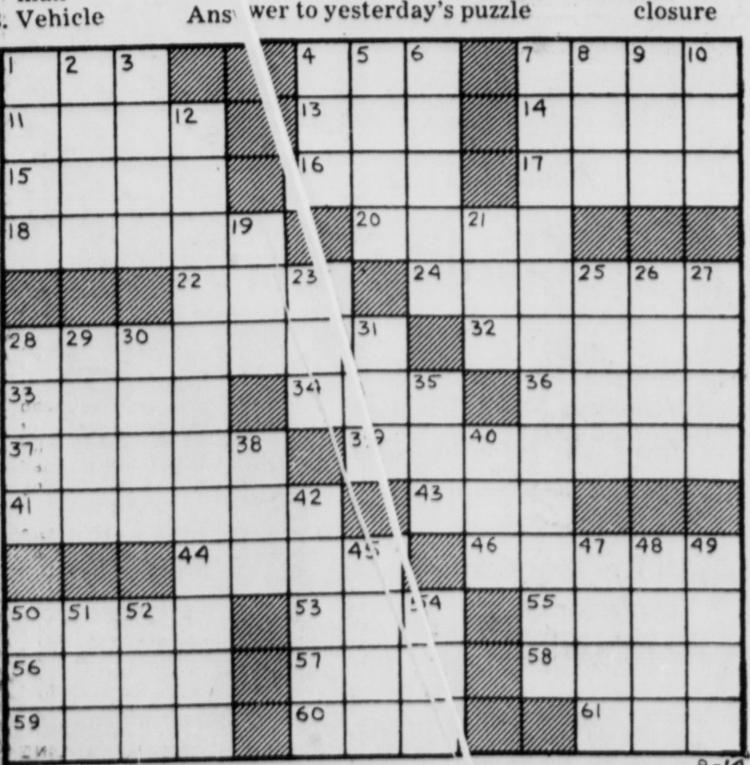
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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44. Harvest	2. Wing-like	19. Health resort	21. Three-toed sloths	23. Greek letter	25. Rich source	27. Boy Scout groups	28. Fragment	29. Italian coin	30. Flower	31. Erode	35. Arabian bird	38. Garden tool	40. Label	42. Fads	45. Game on horseback	47. Presently	48. Melody	49. Simmer	50. Male swan	51. Mature	52. "Turn to the right"	54. Enclosure
1. Machine part	46. Sudden winds	3. Bare	4. Youth	5. Early refugee	6. Heavenly body	7. Speak honestly	8. Money of account	9. Border	10. Golf mound	11. Recent DOWN	12. Popular children's program	13. Clinton's Dite h'	14. Fem. ale Horse	15. Fem. ale Horse	16. VVatei ba rrie, v	17. Ha ndicapped	18. Iron	19. Machine part	20. Resin	21. Legal in jury	22. Ptib spe cilities	23. Fu ss	24. Named
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

Average time of solution: 21 min.



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WAN MERM'AID WILL WEAR SEAWEEDS IN HER HAIR.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: E qua ls F

## Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

—Persons in your business or job area may seem to be rather demanding, but be cooperative. They have their reasons.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)

—A friend may want to discuss investments with you. Better not! This is not a good day for venturing.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)

—Mercury somewhat adverse. Your judgment clouded by emotionalism. Do not make any important decisions for at least 48 hours.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)

—Lunar influences highly inspirational. Unusual ideas could spark a brand new approach in career matters.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)

—A good day for starting or developing new business associations, but take the initiative before noon. Not much cooperation later.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)

—A productive day for those engaged in highly creative activities. Some of your ideas may need revision before they become practical, however.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)

—Some adverse influences especially as related to financial affairs. Not a day for taking any chances at all with present assets.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)

—This could be a somewhat erratic day unless you steer a steady course. Above all, avoid discussions which could upset associates.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)

—Your intuition sharp now. You're thinking



## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The present plight of the comic strip character who never had his name in the newspaper is not one to move the heart of anyone who ever worked on a newspaper. It's the easiest thing in the world. Just speak up at a council meeting, write a letter to the editor, or crumple a fender on Main St. as he'll probably find out in later episodes.

But I still am impressed when somebody has a book published — with hard covers and pleasing lay-out, a book can be around for years and years — and with a permanent kind of content can outlast us all; instead of being, like a newspaper, used to wrap up the garbage the next day.

And when that book has been written not only by somebody I know but by a member of the family, I'm really impressed. So when the

**By native grandson**

## Reflections of fishing parson

STROUDSBURG — A new book "Reflections of a Fishing Parson" by Jonathan C. Sams, will be of particular interest to anyone who has fished the Delaware or the trout streams of the Poconos.

Termed by Publishers Weekly as a "frequently humorous and wholly appealing little book . . . of the author's lifetime delight in fishing," the book is the work, if not of a native son, of a native grandson of this area.

## Pet parade to be held at playground

STROUDSBURG — The annual pet parade will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Playground.

Ribbons will be awarded in nine categories: largest pet, smallest pet, most unusual pet, pet with longest hair, pet with longest tail, story book animal, best trick, best of show and best dressed.

Refreshments will be served those participating after the parade.



## Money savers

### For house cleaning

bably already have and which won't just as well?

There are many cleaning tricks that make use of common household products sitting on your shelves. For example, ammonia diluted in water can be used to clean soiled upholstery and carpets, windows, mirrors and glassware, plastic shower curtains and as a wax remover for non-wood floors.

### Striking set!

Team this set with skirts or pants for fall travels.

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75 CENTS each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for Airmail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW! 1974 Needlecraft Catalog covers the creative scene — knit, crochet, fashions, embroidery, quilts, more! 75 cents. NEW! Sew plus Knit Book, has basic tissue pattern, \$1.25.

NEW! Needlepoint Book, \$1. NEW! Flower Crochet, \$1. Hairpin Crochet Book, \$1. Instant Crochet Book, \$1. Instant Money Book, \$1. Instant Macrame Book, \$1. Complete Gift Book, \$1.

Complete Afghans No. 14, \$1. 12 Prize Afghans No. 12, 50 cents.



848

by Laura Wheeler

## Douglas, Yakamavich engagement

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Douglas of 213 Monticello Dr. So. Syracuse, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Elaine Douglas, to Vincent J. Yakamavich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Yakamavich of Pocono Summit.

Miss Douglas graduated from Central Tech High School as an LPN and is presently working in the skilled nursing unit at Loretta Rest Nursing Home. She is a psychology major at Alfred University, entering her senior year this September.

Her fiance attended Newark College of Engineering and is employed by General Electric in Stroudsburg as a technician.

### School meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area School District Authority will meet at 8 p.m. today at District Solicitor Samuel Newman's Office, 712 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

"Somehow we sort of think of ourselves as being the fount from which all knowledge flows and when they outstrip us we keep being surprised every time."

## Obituaries

### Frank R. Murray

EAST STROUDSBURG — Frank Richardson Murray, 84, of Pleasant Ridge Road, Mountainhome, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. He was the husband of Pauline (Shannon) Murray, at home.

Born in Pittsburgh, a son of the late James S. and Henrietta (Nash) Murray, he had lived in Barrett Township for the past 10 years. Prior to that he had resided in southern states.

He retired as a portrait painter 10 years ago. He studied art in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and France.

He was a veteran of World War I having served in the U.S. Army in France. He was a member of the Evans-Blitz Post 922, The American Legion, and the Pocono Memorial Barracks of World War I Veterans.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. Paul Mullen officiating.

Viewing will be from 10 a.m. to the time of services Thursday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

### Mary Bittenbender

ALLENSTOWN — Mary F. Bittenbender, 84, of 501 South First Street, Bangor, died Monday at the Muhlenburg Medical Center. She was the widow of Stewart A. Bittenbender.

Born in Sciotia, Mrs. Bittenbender was the daughter of the late Harry and Adeline (Weiss) Van Buskirk.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Bangor and a member of the Bangor Area Senior Citizens. She was a former employee of the Blue Ridge Textile Co. of Bangor.

She is survived by three sons, John and Robert, both of Bangor, and Ernest, Stroudsburg; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Ford and Mrs. Betty Hulsizer, both of Bangor, and Mrs. Hilda Kemmerer, Stroudsburg; one sister, Mrs. Charles Haney, Stroudsburg; 20 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the Miller Funeral Home, 314 South First Street, Bangor, with Rev. Robert Hoenich officiating.

Burial will be in the Mount Zion Cemetery in Sciotia.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

## Hospital notes

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Molyneaux, Mount Pocono; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Harms, Tobyhanna.

### Admissions

Clement Kochanski, Portland; Mrs. Ida Michaels, East Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Mark Busnelli, East Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Mrs. Augusta Fish, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eva George, Saylorsburg R. D. 2; Leonard Forry, East Stroudsburg; William Laskey, Hawley; Victoria Rowe, Hope, N.J.; Mrs. Jessie Kautz, Stroudsburg; Foster Ladlee, III, Henryville R. D. 1; Robert Quinn, Hazleton; Floyd Butz, East Stroudsburg; Martin Baldwin, Stroudsburg; Lawrence Heller, Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Mrs. Louise Edwards, East Stroudsburg; George Snyder, Columbia, N.J.; Philip Zanghi, Scranton.

### Discharges

Mrs. Frances Romansky and daughter, Sterling; Mrs. Michele Schultz and son, East Stroudsburg; Donald Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Amy Nese, East Stroudsburg R. D. 2; George Pearson, Portland; Timothy McClosky, Altoona; Mrs. Anna Panza, Stroudsburg; Miss Madeleine Murphy, Tamiment; Mrs. Diane Talley, Hope, N.J.

### Funeral Notice

CARROLL, Mrs. Laura, of Stroudsburg August 11, 1973. Age 95. Private funeral services Tuesday, August 14, 1973 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, N.J. There will be no viewing.

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### Jordan lauded

Claus G. Jordan, M.D., right, receives a commemorative plaque Monday from Loring Cramer, former president of the board of directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County, in recognition of Jordan's efforts heading the hospital expansion fund drive.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

## Commissioners back stamp idea

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners busied themselves with the following matters Monday during their regular meeting:

Endorsement of a resolution asking the Postmaster General to approve a stamp displaying the flag of Easton and passage of another resolution stating it is county policy to hire the handicapped.

Advertisement for bids on an air cooling system for courtroom one and payment of \$155 to Frederick Forsyth, Jr. for drawing up specifications.

Approval was granted for purchase of \$812.20 worth of radio equipment for civil defense, \$780 for a safe in the bookkeeping office, for the release of \$12,000 to Stroud Community House and \$10,000 to the county's public library in accordance with plans to spend revenue sharing money.

Receipt was noted of a letter offering police training at Reading's Criminal Justice Institute in a two year course costing \$1,590 per student in tuition. The commissioners will discuss the training with county judges and the sheriff.

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## Woman struck by car

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Saylorsburg R.D. 2 woman remained in guarded condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County Monday with injuries suffered when she was struck by a car late Sunday night on Rte. 209 near Gilbert.

Mrs. Eva George, 54, suffered a fractured skull, a concussion and a fractured shoulder according to a hospital spokesman.

State police at Lehighton said she was crossing Rte. 209 in front of the Green Gables Tavern when she was struck by a car operated by Daniel F. Ballisty, 18, Kunketown R.D. 1.

Police said Mrs. George was taken to the hospital by the West End Ambulance.

In another mishap, state police said Dale A. Evan, 18, Coalcliff, was traveling north on Rte. 209 in Kresgeville at 7:25 a.m. Monday when she slowed down for a tractor on the road.

Police said a car driven by Roger W. King, 21, Palmerton, struck the Evan car in the rear. No one was hurt.

STROUDSBURG — A Texas man was treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday night following a two-car mishap on West Main Street, according to Stroud Township police.

Police said Dale Thompson, 76, San Benito, Tex., was pulling out of a private driveway when he struck a car operated by Ray A. Yount, 39, LaVale, Md.

The Thompson car veered into the north bound lane where it struck an apartment building owned by Paul Hubbell.

### Funeral Notices

BITTENBENDER, Mary F., of Bangor, August 13, 1973, Age 84. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, August 16, 1973 at 2 p.m. in the Miller Funeral Home, Internment in Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

MILLER

KRESGE, Helen R., of East Stroudsburg, August 12, 1973, Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 15, 1973 at 10 a.m. in the Gantzthorn Funeral Home, Internment in Appenzell Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

GANTZTHORN

MURRAY, Frank Richardson, of Mountainhome, August 13, 1973, Age 84. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, August 16, 1973 at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Internment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing Thursday 10 a.m. until time of service.

CLARK

POVEY, Charles, of Cresco, August 12, 1973, Age 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 14 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Cremation in Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes-Barre. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

STETTLER, Gary Michael, of Star Route, Bartonsville, August 11, 1973, Age 22. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Interment in Gates of Heaven of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. There will be no visitation.

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## Residents prepare protest of proposed condominium

### Record County Bureau

MT. BETHEL — Residents of Upper Mount Bethel Township will confront township supervisors tonight with their protest over a proposed condominium in the area.

Supervisors approved plans for a 526-unit apartment complex July 10 over approximately 40 residents' complaints. The proposed building would be located in the Williamsburg district.

The group formed the nucleus of Concerned Citizens for Orderly Progress (CCOP) which is planning a legal challenge to the supervisory board.

At the time of approval, supervisors claimed they had no legal basis for refusal of the plans.

Solicitor William Cassebaum advised that the board couldn't say "no, just because you don't like something." He emphasized a legal restriction was necessary for rejection of the plans.

Under the township's subdivision ordinance, passed only a few months ago, the construction is legal according to Cassebaum.

Residents, though, feel the board should have rejected the plans anyway. "If they had

refused it, it would have at least delayed building," one resident said.

If the builders regarded the refusal as illegal, they could have taken the local officials to court.

Residents believe they are upholding "general aesthetic standards in the community," according to Dr. Larry Rymon, president of COOP.

"We have a right to do that," Rymon contended. "That's what this country's built on."

Area residents have several questions about the apartments. Plans stipulate that the condominium will be serviced by municipal water and sewerage facilities.

"But we don't have any," Rymon exclaimed.

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# Haulers simmer over site

By GARY GROSSMAN  
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Sewer problems are unpleasant any time. But a hot, humid day in mid-summer is no time for a backed-up septic system when almost everyone who can help is on strike.

Yet that's the way it is for about 100 residents of Monroe County who have called liquid waste haulers to pump out tanks in the last week.

The haulers met Monday night to affirm continuation of the stoppage and predicted major health problems in some areas of the county by the end of another week if they can't get a legal dumping site.

Several of the haulers accompanied field technicians from the Department of Environmental Resources on an inspection of a tract in Coolbaugh Township Monday afternoon.

They said the DER was supposed to issue a temporary permit for dumping on the site, but the technicians left after four hours of poking holes in the land saying they would be in touch in a few days.

The haulers were sorely disappointed.

"We don't want more money. We just want a legal place to dump," said William Halterman, a hauler. He said the work stoppage wasn't aimed at the consumer, but is meant instead to force Monroe County into finding a legal dumping ground for liquid waste.

Municipal treatment plants are not available for most county residents and businesses. The wide use of on-lot sewerage systems means liquid waste haulers provide a vital service.

#### Impact unknown

No accurate prediction of the

strike's impact is possible because no pattern of pumping is available.

Haulers serve homeowners and commercial accounts on "a need basis" with most homes requiring service every two or four years and businesses somewhat more often. Even then, however, frequency of pumping depends on the size and type of drainage field involved.

The haulers said certain diners need frequent clean-outs, such as once weekly. Each hauler said he knew of a hotel or restaurant that needed pumping at least every three weeks.

Haulers hope the lock-out will draw attention to the fact Monroe County is without a legal dumping site and bring public pressure on officials to provide a local facility.

"We will go back to work tomorrow morning if Monroe County will pay

our costs and fines," said Halterman, referring to the fact haulers face enforcement by the DER if they dump in the county.

"If we go back to work it is helping the people out," said Harold Smith, another hauler.

Right now the haulers are angry. They don't see much help coming from official quarters and they hope that by bringing public pressure to bear through a strike responsible government action will follow.

They say they can continue the strike indefinitely and they are contacting haulers in neighboring counties to ask if they will agree to stay out of the county and respect the strike.

As the strike wears on, its impact will spread. The question in haulers' minds is will it spread high enough.



## Juveniles admit theft

STROUDSBURG — Two Monroe County juveniles were found delinquent and placed on probation for a year after they admitted in court Monday having taken a truck belonging to Detrick's Vending Service.

One juvenile, 18, of Canadensis said he took the truck and admitted removing items from a safe inside the 1970 Ford van on Oct. 3, 1972.

District Attorney James F. Marsh said cigarettes and currency worth \$1,229.10 had been removed from the vehicle.

Stroud Township Police Sgt. James Carey testified both youths had been cooperative with investigating officers in returning the missing loot.

The other juvenile, 18, of Gouldsboro admitted acting as an accomplice in the truck theft.

The first youth told the court he is living with his 17-year-old bride of two days in Canadensis and is employed as a tree trimmer earning \$3.12 an hour.

The other juvenile delinquent said he is unemployed, but is earning money as a part-time baby-sitter while living with a friend in Gouldsboro.

Both youths said they regretted the delinquent act and would abide by the restrictions imposed by the Monroe County Probation Office.

Judge Arlington W. Williams ordered a year's probation for both, stipulating the unemployed youth accept a job if the probation office finds him one.

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Ahner is seeking township sponsorship in order to allow

## Hitting the right note

Bob Dorough of the Bob Dorough Trio sings to the tune of \$12,165 during the Expansion '73 Mediathon held Monday for the General Hospital of Monroe County at the Penn Stroud Hilton. As of 11:10 p.m., the fund drive reached that total. The benefit ended at 2 a.m.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

## Developer seeks approval for motel treatment plant

TANNERSVILLE — Peter Ahner, owner of Fernwood and Howard Johnson's, asked the Pocono Township Planning Commission Monday night to sponsor a sewage treatment plant for a 100 unit motel he hopes to locate in the township.

Although Ahner would not reveal the franchise of the proposed motel, he indicated its structure would be similar to the Howard Johnson's located in Delaware Water Gap.

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motel on the Glenwood Hall

property adjacent to the

Elementary Center in Tan-

nerville.

Ahner is seeking township

sponsorship in order to allow

other developers to eventually tie into the system while maintaining sewage treatment standards set by the Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

DER wants to limit the number of treatment systems discharging into the Pocono

Township a cent.

The commission tabled the

proposal for consideration.

Chairman Stuart Pipher indicated planners will look favorably upon the proposal,

stating, "This kind of proposal is what we had in mind."

## Car fire death labeled suspicious by coroner

Jennings said X-rays of Garcia were taken and he has subpoenaed the victim's records from a New Jersey hospital to obtain positive identification.

The car was found about 150 feet off of Rte. 247 in a rural area in Northern Wayne County, state police at Honesdale reported.

Jennings said the fire originated in the front seat area and believes it wasn't an ordinary car fire due to the excessive charring of the body and the inside of the car.

The coroner also noted a woman living near the scene said she heard noises which could have been shots and also saw flashing lights where the car was found.

State police said the car was traveling north on Rte. 247 but didn't know why it left the road.

## Early evening fire destroys cottage valued at \$15,000

TANNERSVILLE — A cottage valued at \$15,000 was destroyed by a fire Monday night at the Pocono Camp Site along the Sullivan Trail, four miles north of Tannersville.

Pocono Township Fire Chief William Raish said the one-story wood structure was gutted by the time firemen arrived at the scene. No one was hurt.

Raish said the four-room cottage was owned by Joseph Curcio of Newfield, N.J., and was rented to the Mary Bernhardt family of Vineland, N.J. for the week.

The fire chief said the blaze started in the bedroom but didn't know the cause.

He said his fire company was late arriving at the scene because one of the Bernhardt children said the cottage was

at the Pocono Camp Grounds in Mount Pocono.

The Mount Pocono Fire Co. arrived there to find no fire. Raish said the caller didn't know the exact location of the cottage, and by the time Pocono Township arrived, it was too late.

Raish said there were a number of cottages in the area but none of them were in danger of catching on fire. Firemen obtained all of the necessary water from their tankers.

**Meeting canceled**

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners have canceled their business meeting for Aug. 23 in order to attend a county government conference in Wilkes-Barre.

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## 'Sidewalk Days' mall causes mixed reaction

By GERARD SUTHERLIN  
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. experimental "Sidewalk Days" affair staged on the borough's Main Street Aug. 2-4 was the subject of an organizational evaluation Monday. Reactions appeared mixed.

The meeting, which brought together Main Street merchants, merchants from off-Main Street and borough officials, opened with an evaluation of the sidewalk sales by Victor Rodite of Cabot Associates, planning consultants for the borough.

Rodite lauded the business community's willingness to experiment and praised the borough council for a "positive decision" regarding the sidewalk days.

He noted that the mall concept utilized in the sales is part of a long-range development option for the borough's future growth.

Among the items Rodite noted in his evaluation were the following:

Traffic and parking problems must be resolved before any permanent mall could ever come to Stroudsburg.

There were a few traffic tieups at various times of the day, but the borough police efficiently alleviated major tieups that might have been caused by out-of-towners stopping in intersections to ask questions.

The worst tieups seemed to be no more than an average of two signal light cycles in length before they were cleared. The light at McConnell and Fourth Streets helped

ed stagger the influx of cars into the sale area.

Although Main Street was blocked off between Fifth and Seventh Streets, it could have been used more by the people. Most customers seemed to keep to the sidewalks just as if cars were in the streets.

Municipal parking lots were used nearly to capacity, and private lots such as the A.B. Wyckoff garage averaged between 40 and 70 per cent capacity during most of the sales.

Many store employees used the parking lot at the Stroudsburg High School, but more shoppers could have used it and taken advantage of the shuttle bus.

In summary, the mall concept has a great potential for future use from an engineering standpoint.

Herb Rosen of the association's sidewalk days committee reported on a questionnaire circulated among customers during the sales. He said only 45 responses were received and tabulated.

Most merchants agreed that this was probably not enough on which to gauge an accurate statistical response on the sales, and association chairman William Wells suggested the possibility of circulating another questionnaire in area newspapers.

A discussion followed at which merchants and borough officials discussed the sales. Some merchants, such as Rosen, and Stanley Zuba and Jules Steinberg of the IGA Food Market, opposed blocking the street during future sidewalk days because their business depends heavily on nearby parking.

Others, such as Wells, Walter Wyckoff and Robert Uggioni, supported the mall concept, arguing that change is necessary to keep customers who want variety and improved service. Otherwise, they argued, outside shopping center developers would steal the local merchants' business.

Both youths said they regretted the delinquent act and would abide by the restrictions imposed by the Monroe County Probation Office.

Judge Arlington W. Williams ordered a year's probation for both, stipulating the unemployed youth accept a job if the probation office finds him one.

## Permanent guard studied for county's West End Park

By GARY BARANIK  
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Park Commission may hire a permanent security guard to combat the vandalism at the West End Park in Gilbert.

Secretary Arthur Kitzman and Eugene Miller voiced their approval of such a move, but a final decision will be rendered when the commission prepares its budget next month. The budget will be submitted to the county commissioners by Sept. 10.

Russell Scheller, chairman

of the park, said last week vandals broke a window to gain access to the park's recreation building and broke two vending machines owned by the Detrick Vending Co. of Stroudsburg.

Scheller said the park is patrolled part-time by the Monroe County Police Reserves. Two men are employed at one time receiving \$3.50 an hour each.

He said the answer may be "24-hour surveillance" but believes the commission can't afford it. It has spent about half of its \$1,200 budget for

security this year.

Commission chairman Elmer Kreger and Scheller were hoping the state police from the Fern Ridge barracks would patrol the park but that has not been occurring.

Kreger said "I feel the parents in the area should help us with surveillance."

In other business, the commission said it will ask Edward Hess Associates, the county's engineering firm, to inquire why the Arbor Fence Co. of Bethlehem hasn't built a chain link fence around the park's swimming pool and baseball diamond.

The commission contracted for the fence in May. It was supposed to be constructed in 20 days.

Kreger said the baseball field should be ready for use in October. He is hopeful two tennis courts will be installed in the park next year.

Kitzman will send the commission's members attendance records to the county commissioners in an effort to have them either cut down on the park's commission members or appoint members who attend the meetings.

## Grand jury to hear theft case

HAWLEY — Chris M. Decandido, 19, Lords Valley, waived his preliminary hearing on theft charges Monday before District Magistrate Dore J. James and is held for the Pike County grand jury.

Reiterating why the last three caseworkers left the agency, Miss Kunda said their reasons were primarily economic.

One couldn't find adequate housing on his salary, another was offered a job in an area with lower living costs, and the third sought broader experiences, according to the director.

Miss Kunda said the turnovers will probably continue because child welfare workers work overtime and are subject to emergency calls while being paid less than full scale Civil Service employees.

## Cyclist hurt in crash

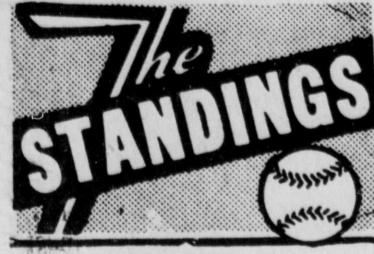
STROUDSBURG — Bradley Shoemaker, 22, Cresco R.D. 1, was listed in satisfactory condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County with a broken leg suffered in a two-vehicle accident in Stroud Township Monday.

Stroud Township police said Shoemaker was driving a motorcycle and pulled out of Chipperfield Drive onto the north bound lane of Rte. 611.

Police said Jason Smith, 20, Forty Fort, was traveling south on Rte. 611 and attempted to turn into a parking lot in front of the motorcycle.

The jockeys played by Chet Carlin and Douglas Norwick even mounted the witness chair as if settling themselves in the saddle and, of course, the director Cyril Richard had something to do with the smooth performance.

The whole cast, most of whom moved bodily from



## Baseball American League

Monday's results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	52	.556	—
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New York	65	56	.537	2
Boston	62	55	.530	3
Milwaukee	57	59	.491	7 1/2
Cleveland	47	71	.398	18 1/2

## Today's probable pitchers

Baltimore (Alexander 6-1)	at Texas
(Silbert 6-9), night	
Cleveland (Perry 12-15) at Kansas City	
(Bush 10-11), night	
Detroit (Cochran 18-9) at Minnesota	
(Goltz 3-1), night	
Chicago (Stone 4-11) at Milwaukee	
(Lockwood 5-6), night	
California (Wright 8-16) at New York	
(Dobson 6-4), night	
Oakland (Krowles 5-5) at Boston (Lee 12-7), night	

## Wednesday's games

Baltimore at Texas, night	
Cleveland at Kansas City, night	
Detroit at Minnesota, night	
Chicago at Milwaukee, night	
California at New York	
Oakland at Boston, night	

## National League

### Monday's results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	58	.513	—
Philadelphia	57	58	.491	1 1/2
Montreal	57	59	.479	4
Chicago	56	61	.462	6
Philadelphia	52	63	.452	7
New York	52	63	.452	7

## West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	73	45	.619	—
Cincinnati	72	48	.595	2
San Francisco	64	52	.558	11 1/2
Houston	63	54	.521	11 1/2
Atlanta	56	63	.463	18 1/2
San Diego	41	76	.350	31 1/2

## Today's probable pitchers

Atlanta (Jenkins 9-9) at Chicago	
(Jenkins 10-11), night	
Cincinnati (Grimes 12-6) at Pittsburgh	
(Rooker 5-4), night	
Houston (Richard 4-1) at St. Louis	
(Fowler 10-11), night	
Montreal (McNamee 7-6) at Los Angeles	
(John 11-7), night	
New York (Koosman 8-3) at San Diego	
(Jones 7-2), night	
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(Only game scheduled)		

## Major league leaders

### Leading Batters (based on 275 batters)

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Philadelphia	518	118	318	.610
Montreal	518	118	318	.610
Chicago	518	118	318	.610
New York	518	118	318	.610
West	518	118	318	.610

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**Water Gap winners**

This four-woman team took low gross honors Monday in the Delaware Water Gap Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament. From left, Mrs. G.H. Van Tassel, Mrs. Vaughn Hendricks, Diana Valis and Mrs. H.B. Waldman.

## American cagers favored to win 'University' title

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States basketball team, fresh from a triumphant tour of East European countries, arrived at the heavily-guarded University of Moscow today with hopes of extending an 11-game unbeaten streak right through to the finals of the World University Games.

The U.S. cagers, led by All-America David Thompson of North Carolina State and Providence College standouts Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom, loomed as favorites in the seventh edition of the games after sweeping to three victories in Poland, five more in Czechoslovakia and another three in Bulgaria before arriving here.

But as the basketball team began its first practices, the American delegation still found themselves virtual prisoners in the tightly-secured university living quarters, with no one permitted to leave without a proper pass and no members of the press corps allowed past

the surrounding iron gates.

Although mildly surprised at the extreme security precautions taken by the Russians, head U.S. basketball coach Ed Badger of Wilbur Wright Jr. College in Chicago said he didn't believe too much could rattle his team members—even though they average only 19 years of age.

"This is a new experience," said Badger, when informed that his practice sessions would have to be held within the University complex. "We were able to move around freely with only our visas in the other Iron Curtain countries."

"But maybe all this is good—especially after what happened in Munich last year. Besides, we're here to play basketball, not engage in politics. Whatever they want here will be all right with us. I'm not worried about these kids."

Badger said that despite the team's youth (all were underclassmen last year) and the rigid two-a-day training schedule he was forced to use during the first few weeks, the players have reacted favorably towards all the pressures and inconveniences of the grueling tour.

"They've had a great attitude toward all of this," Badger said. "As for the way they've been winning, well, I'm not surprised. After all, we've got a lot of talent on this team even though we didn't get everyone we had hoped to get."

"The closest margin anyone has come to us was 14 points in Bulgaria. I don't think these kids are even thinking about Cuba and the Russians the way everyone else seems to be."

One U.S. athlete did get past the guards late Sunday night and that proved to be costly. John Crosby, 22-year-old NCAA gymnastics champion from Southern Connecticut College, was stricken with appendicitis and was rushed to a nearby hospital for an emergency operation.

## Racing entries for today

### Pocono Downs

#### FIRST RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds

1. Molly Frost La Greca 5-2

4. Camp Scott Chapman 7-2

2. Phil's Filly Talman 4-1

8. Erie Hanover Perez 5-1

3. Harold Dureure No Driver 8-1

7. Vicki Charm No Driver 8-1

6. Rox's Cricket Mitchell 8-1

5. Wide Track Ace Danosky 10-1

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds

6. Bombay Rose Cullane 5-1

4. Beth Dan Hill Bertram 5-1

8. Little Lin Capello 5-1

5. Majestic Vic Dunn 6-1

7. Smart Imp Sarno 8-1

3. Ruth P. Adios Salerno 8-1

1. Wild Harvest Mitchell 10-1

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Horse Driver Odds

1. Dandy Pride Tallman 5-2

7. Key Holder Adams 7-2

3. Hurricane Scot Cullane 5-1

4. Gorilla Jim Dunn 6-1

5. Escalate Spaciano 6-1

2. Lawford Hanover Reiner 8-1

7. Pacesetter Pick Wiest 10-1

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds

1. Sing On Key Hughes 3-1

4. Timmy P. Dipsy Dill 4-1

5. Scotch Snip Gagliardi 5-1

7. Tex C. Sunfite Lassie 5-1

3. Dudley Hal Private 6-1

5. Mac Sam Deli Sanfi 6-1

2. Vin Aboe M. Adios 8-1

6. Reed's Cold 8-1

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds

1. Jennifer Baby Bier 5-2

3. Olivia Snow Ball Bier 5-2

6. Moe B. Lisi 4-1

4. Jefferson Baby No Driver 5-1

2. Kimmy's Knight Donchek 6-1

7. Little Ben Byrd Soda 8-1

1. Spring Daisy Ellerman 10-1

5. Perez George 5-1

4. Ryengold Delli Sant 12-1

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400

Horse Driver Odds

3. Olivia Snow Ball Bier 5-2

6. Moe B. Lisi 4-1

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3. Toro Crest Bier 9-2

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1. Pork Chop Sarno 8-1

6. Kristie Cookie Cappello 10-1

2. B.C. Knight Maroun 7-2

TENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$900

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5. Dipsy Dill, Brookton, Early Bird

BEST BET: Quantico Linda (eighth)

### Monticello

#### FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300

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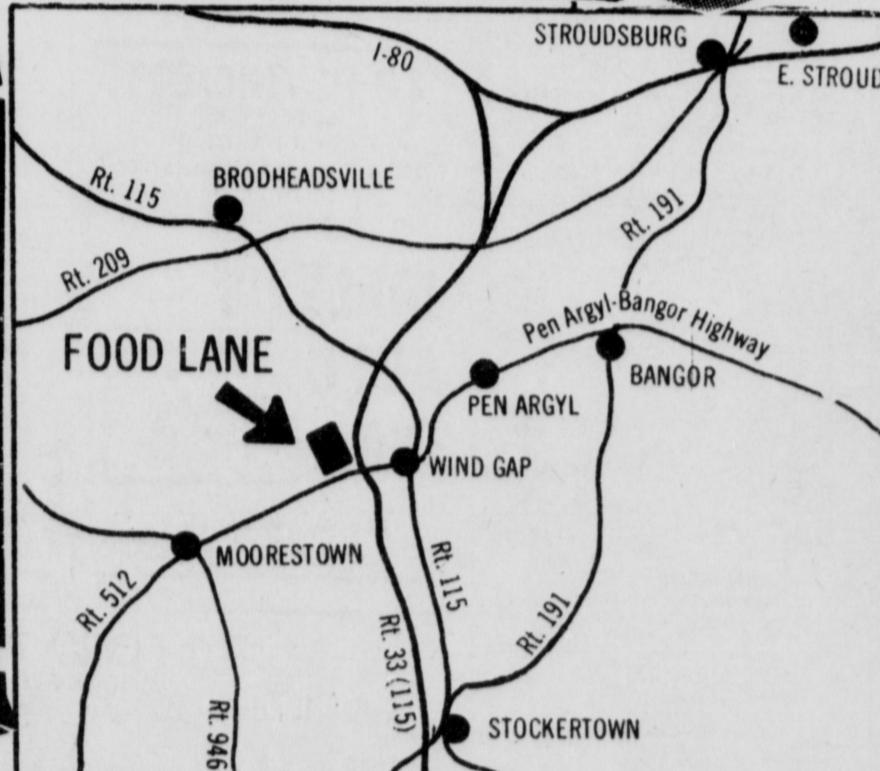
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